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Thursday, April 2, 1992

Bowling Green, Ohio

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Weather



Rain or snow or both:

Thursday, cloudy with scattered flurries in the morning, partly sunny in the afternoon. High in the mid-30s. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph. Chance of snow is 40 percent. Thursday night, mostly clear and cold. Low near 20. Friday, sunny in the morning, then increasing clouds. A slight chance of rain or snow late in the day. Not as cold with a high in the mid-40s. Chance of precipitation is 30 percent.

Inside The News

Fair addresses STDs, health risks:

Amid a steady number of reported cases of sexually transmitted diseases, the University Student Health Service and the University Benefits Office are sponsoring a benefits aisle at the upcoming Health Fair.

The benefits aisle will be set up with interactive displays centering on options to help decrease health-related problems.

□ See page four.

On Campus

Hip, hip...

Students interested in trying out for cheerleading should attend one of two information sessions, scheduled for 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in 112 Business Administration Building.

Outside Campus

Primary still uncertain: COLUMBUS (AP) — Secretary of State Bob Taft said Wednesday a costly special primary Sept. 8, which a panel of federal judges ordered for state legislative candidates, could be averted by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Taft, through spokeswoman Maureen Brown, said if the high court overturns an earlier order from the judicial panel requiring new legislative districts to be drawn, House and Senate candidates still could be nominated at the June 2 primary.

Brown said Taft would like the high court to act as soon as possible, but offered no deadline.

"I'm not going to speculate on by when the court needs to act," she said.

Lottery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Here are Wednesday night's Ohio Lottery selections:

Super Lotto:
4-11-24-32-42-47
The jackpot is \$8 million.
Kicker: 9-4-4-4-8-1
Pick 3 Numbers: 1-8-4
Pick 4 Numbers: 3-9-6-6
Cards: Nine of Hearts
King of Clubs
King of Diamonds
Queen of Spades

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Students lose work-study jobs

by Chris Miller
The BG News

Wednesday morning, on her birthday, Holly Druker woke up to the unexpected news that she no longer had a job.

"I just found out," said Druker, a senior business major. "It was quite a shocker."

Druker is one of 40 students the bursar's office was forced to lay-off after funding for the work-study program ran out.

Druker, who has worked at the

bursar since her freshman year, said the news came as quite an unpleasant surprise.

"Nothing was even said, no one knew until all of a sudden," Druker said.

"I wouldn't call these layoffs," said Sandra Miesmer, University associate bursar. "Basically we have used our work-study allotment that we are given for the year."

Miesmer said the funds this semester ran out sooner than those of previous terms.

"We used to get a little closer to the end of the semester than this" before funding runs out, Miesmer said.

Druker, however, said she has never seen limited funding result in job terminations.

"They would cut your hours but it's never happened where they just completely laid people off," Druker said.

The culprit behind the early terminations seems to be the federal government and its inability to provide increased fund-

ing consistent with the rate of inflation.

"We have had a fairly consistent amount [of money for work-study] for a number of years," said Conrad McRoberts, University director of financial aid and student employment.

Consequently, the funds provided by the federal government for work-study have fallen behind the rate of inflation, causing a shortage of available money for students struggling to meet the

financial obligations of higher education.

"The federal funds we get just haven't kept pace," McRoberts said. "And I'm not just talking tuition and fees but the cost of living in general."

"The minimum wage went up but the budget [that the bursar's office received] stayed the same," Druker pointed out.

Work-study is a program which provides on-campus jobs to stu-

See Bursar, page five.

Talk About Still Lives!



The BG News/Tim Norman

Sketching a portion of Oak Ridge Cemetery, senior art therapy major Rhashida Nia works on a project for an Art 373 acrylic painting class Tuesday afternoon. The stu-

dents spent class time sketching tombstones and the surrounding area while concentrating on their texture and shape.

Colleges asked for budget plans

by Kirk Pavellich
The BG News

University department chairpersons have been asked to prepare contingency plans based on three different reduction scenarios, which might occur when Gov. George Voinovich makes further cuts to the higher education budget.

The central administration has notified each college to obtain contingency plans from their individual departments; based on possible 4 percent, 8 percent, or 12 percent cuts to their operating budget.

According to business education chairman David Hyslop, upper percentage cuts to the business college could translate into a few million dollars in reductions.

"Hopefully the worst of the scenarios would never exist," he said. "If they do, it would really be devastating to the quality of what we're trying to do."

"If you're going to reduce staff like they've reduced staff in our department, we just

— The Budget Crisis —



can't do the things we're supposed to be doing," Hyslop said.

He said all business departments are gathering suggestions to deal with the cuts, although he believes there is no way to avoid personnel reductions. That will translate into larger class sizes and cancellation of a number of classes for next semester.

Economics chairman David Reed said that too would be the extent of the impact in his department if the cuts were only 4 percent.

However, he said an 8 percent cut would mean serious reductions in the number of economics instructors and a 12 percent cut would produce financial exigency at the University. At that point, everyone is vulnerable — even tenured faculty.

"Right now it looks like [the cut] will be somewhere in the upper half," Reed said.

Sociology chairwoman Meredith Pugh said her department is making every effort to reassure younger faculty that it may be possible to meet the budget cuts without laying off anyone.

"We're hoping that we will be able to use retirement positions and positions that have not been replaced [to meet the cuts]," she said. "Essentially, we wouldn't have to make any actual cuts in faculty. We would only be giving up faculty lines."

Until the actual size of the reduction is known, Pugh said she could not make any realistic contingency plans.

See Reaction, page five.

Student services may face cuts

by Julie Tagliaferro
The BG News

The proposed state budget cuts in higher education may affect more services at the University than most realize. If a significant amount of the budget is cut, various student service organizations and offices may also face cutbacks.

Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Greg DeCrane

said the University is expecting the cuts to be anywhere from 6 to 24 percent. DeCrane added there is no way to determine exactly how the University will be affected until Gov. Voinovich announces how much the state will cut higher education.

"One of the scary things [about the budget cut threat] is that there is so much uncertainty of where the cuts may be

and how much they will be," he said.

According to DeCrane, all student activities and organizations will continue to function, but the way they currently exist may change, ranging from a decrease in the amount of supplies to job cuts.

DeCrane stressed actual activities will not be eliminated because the money for these is funded by general and users'

fees. However, he said, some activities may face some cuts.

The University Activities Organization would not be affected as much as other organizations because it is funded through general fees, DeCrane said. UAO also generates money through activities they sponsor, including campus films and other events.

See Services, page four.

Local man indicted in murder of area child

by Chris Hawley
The BG News

A Wood County grand jury indicted a Bowling Green man Wednesday on charges that he kidnapped, raped and killed a 3-year-old boy on March 21.

John Umbel, 35, of 451 Thurston Ave., was arrested after police found the body of Alex Leimgruber March 22 in a garbage bag near Umbel's apartment.

A preliminary coroner's report stated the boy had been strangled.

Umbel is charged with aggravated murder, kidnapping, rape and felonious sexual penetration. The aggravated murder charge includes specifications calling for the death penalty; kidnapping carries a maximum sentence of 5 to 25 years in prison. Rape and felonious sexual penetration are punishable by life in prison.

Umbel is now being contained in Wood County Justice Center on \$250,000 bond. A date has not been set for his arraignment before Judge Donald DeCessna.

Prosecuting Attorney Alan Mayberry said authorities continue to investigate Leimgruber's death.

See Murder, page four.

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Students losers with cuts

Most Americans would be dumb-founded if Japan's prime minister suddenly ordered an end to car production.

And most would think it crazy for Kuwait to stop developing its oil fields.

Put our governor in the same category of loonies. He seems intent on destroying one of Ohio's greatest assets: higher education. And as a result of Voinovich's fiscal madness, students are certain to be the real losers.

The governor has the \$575 million problem of balancing the budget. Political expediency and federal mandates mean most other areas will miss the brunt of cuts, including health and human services, prisons, primary and secondary education and the operational budget.

And weak-kneed legislators in Columbus don't have the guts to discuss anything other than the sin taxes Voinovich is proposing, which will raise \$300 million at best.

As a result, half the cost of balancing the budget may be borne by higher education. This new cut would come after two other sets of cuts at the hands of our "Education Governor."

To rationalize this difficult choice, Voinovich has promoted anti-intellectual and somewhat unfair stereotypes of Ohio's higher education.

By implication or direct statement, Voinovich has painted a picture of a higher education system littered with rich kids or worthless, lazy, out-of-touch professors (some are even LIBERALS). His vision of the University is a bunch of fat cats on permanent vacation in the Black Swamp's Ivory Tower.

But objective studies tell a different story. The New York state controller called Ohio's higher education system the nation's most efficient in a recent nationwide study.

It is true that we can all point out some waste at the University -- from the residence halls to the small perks of our favorite professor. But two sets of cuts have put us close to the breaking point. The next cuts are expected to be the equivalent of shutting down Kent State, Miami, Ohio and Bowling Green.

The governor is mistaken if he thinks any remaining fat at our University will get the cuts. More than likely, students

will get the shaft -- in reduced services or huge tuition increases.

Bowling Green's administration has repeatedly endorsed a lift of tuition caps which currently limit tuition increases to 7 percent. Most school administrators are supporting this idea.

If tuition caps are junked -- arguably, a politically expedient alternative to an income tax increase -- students could easily face a 20 percent tuition increase. This is wack.

The same 20 percent increase hit the University of Illinois when caps were lifted there. And budget crunches forced the University of California to raise its fees by 22 percent after a 40 percent increase the year before.

Such increases would come at a time when Ohio students already pay a higher percentage of their tuition than those in most other states. Ohio ranks near the bottom in terms of state support for universities.

If tuition caps remain, the consequences could be just as dire. The University could become a shell of its former self. Quality faculty and staff would be fired, services would crumble, and the economy of the entire city would suffer.

The governor's method of making universities more efficient is like slicing an apple with an axe.

If he can point out waste, he should do so. If not, he should stop the rhetoric and find the funds to keep quality higher education in Bowling Green -- or find the guts to raise enough money.

Students from all over the world come to Ohio to learn in some of the nation's finest universities. Bowling Green alone has 347 international students, not to mention students from 46 states.

The University obviously has a lot to offer. A lot that people want. A lot that they need.

It would be crazy to let it all go to waste.

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Concerned? Write it down:

George Voinovich, Governor
77 S. High St.
Columbus, OH 43215



Bush and family values

President has done his share of destroying home-life

If there is one sure way to distinguish between liberals and conservatives these days, it is that conservatives typically respond to the complexities of social problems by advocating a return to the past. "Bring back those good old traditional values," they loudly exclaim. Yes sir. If only we could get back to the way things were ...

Since his State of the Union address in January, George Bush has been stumping the campaign trail blathering about the loss of traditional values and pointing his finger at that most hallowed of institutions -- The Family -- as the source of the problem.

Bush's criticism of the family is based upon his eccentric notion that parents have failed to teach their children "commitment to principles like morality and patriotism."

While I do agree with Mr. Bush's assumption that the family plays a central role in our society, I disagree completely with his assertion that American parents are somehow to blame for the family's disintegration.

Part of Mr. Bush's naive view of the family can be attributed to the fact that he -- because of his family fortune -- was able to insulate his children from the harsh realities that confront many modern families on a daily basis.

There were no latch-key kids in the Bush household. George and Barbara didn't have to worry about their children coming home to an empty house -- a house left empty because Mom and Dad were both forced to work full-time jobs in order to make a decent living and provide for the future.

The Bushes didn't have to worry that their children would be exposed to the diversions and questionable influences which are inevitably found in public schools -- their children attended private boarding schools where discipline was strictly enforced.

Nor did the Bushes have to worry that their children, upon graduation, would face stiff competition in an uncertain job market -- the Bush children knew they could depend on Dad's friends and acquaintances to ease their entry into the world of business or politics.

John Bernard



Isn't it curious, then, that someone whose wealth and social status virtually guaranteed his family would never have to confront the obstacles faced by most American families should be so insensitive to the plight of parents who were less fortunate?

As frustrating as George Bush's cold-hearted criticism of America's parents is, it is not simply his wealth and social status which have distorted his view of reality. Unfortunately, there is a more sinister dimension to the problem.

While simultaneously proclaiming himself the defender of traditional family values, Bush has actually gone far out of his way to destroy American family life.

Mr. Bush refused to sign a bill in Congress which would have required employers to provide up to three months unpaid leave per year for the adoption or birth of a child, a serious illness suffered by an employee or a member of the immediate family and guarantee the worker a job after the leave (*New York Times* Oct. 2). Almost every other industrialized country has a program of parental leave.

While Bush touts his commitment to child health and infant mortality (the United States has a higher rate of infant mortality than 23 other industrialized countries), his administration recently enacted rules which will reduce the amount of Medicaid payments to poor children. The poverty rate for American children is currently 20.4 percent -- about three times higher than other industrialized countries (*New York Times* Oct. 29). In 1967 the child poverty rate in America was 16.6 percent.

American workers, the ones who are the building blocks of

America's families, have experienced flat or negative income growth over the past 12 years. According to the *Times* (Nov. 3, 1991), in 1983, households headed by someone under 35 had an average net worth of \$45,700. By 1986 that figure had plummeted to \$38,600.

At the same time that wages were flat or falling, housing prices were rising faster than the rate of inflation. As a result, fewer young parents are now able to provide their new families with the sense of stability that accompanies home ownership.

Mr. Bush also recently refused to sign into law a bill which would have imposed slight limitations on the amount of commercial advertising television broadcasters aim at children. The bill was supported by teachers, parents, educators and health professionals. Naturally, Mr. Bush's friends -- the National Association of Broadcasters -- opposed the bill.

"Pappy," as he is affectionately called by friends, also vetoed extension of unemployment benefits to those who have been victims of the recession. Many of those unemployment "statistics" just happened to be struggling parents.

There is no need to document the degree to which education, the institution some have termed the "second American family," has suffered as a result of Bush's policies. Suffice it to say classes are overcrowded, facilities are deteriorating, services have been cut back and teacher morale is low and sinking even further.

Our president has tried to be many things to many people. He is the self-proclaimed education president. When it was convenient he was the environmental president. Shortly after declaring victory in the war on drugs, he went on to make the world safe for democracy by obliterating a Third World country. Now the president is the champion of family values. Perhaps Mr. Bush had a valid point when he advised us to read his lips ... rather than scrutinize his actions.

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Special Letter

A letter from the 'Education Governor'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a reprint of a letter which was sent by Ohio Governor George Voinovich Feb. 26 to Dick Campbell of the *Upper Arlington News*.

Dear Dick:
I enjoyed your recent article in the *Upper Arlington News*, headlined "Big timers, next targeted universities." Dick, you are "right on" in terms of what is going to happen in higher education.

I am not sure the university establishment has gotten the message, particularly the professors. However, they are going to have to work harder and smarter and do more with less.

They need to prove to the public they are willing to make changes, just like newspapers, major corporations and governments also have to change. We are in a global competition, resources are scarce, and we have to make the most of the resources which are available.

Universities should really promote how they are going to save money. There should be a major effort to educate the public on changes which are being made, and they should be significant changes which save money

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and impress not only the editorial writers but the average guy on the street.

I would love to see my alma mater be the leader in this effort. Recently, I've seen several complaints from folks regarding Ohio University's financial aid office. They've indicated when they call the office they are told that, because of the governor's cuts, the university is unable to mail the form; therefore, they need to pick it up at the university or a library.

This may make the people in the financial aid office feel very good, but the public isn't buying it. It is similar to when things get tight in school districts; they

want to cut athletes, etc., rather than taking stock of what they are doing and saying, "We hear your message. We are going to change the way we are doing things, get rid of fat in the administration, get more out of our teachers and work longer days."

People in the public sector had better wake up, because the folks in the street have no sympathy. There are many white collar workers who are out of work, or, in the alternative, have taken positions which pay less.

As you point out in your article, "There's nowhere to go." Either we stay here, roll up our shirtsleeves, put our noses to the grindstone, or we are not going to make it.

If I were the president of a university, I would do what the Japanese do when they don't get what they want. They put black arm bands on and work very hard to prove they are deserving.

The Board of Regents and our universities are going to have to do it. If they do, they have me out in front. If they don't, they will go it alone.

George V. Voinovich
Governor



Israel: its fight for justice 5:15

J.A. Holmgren

Nowhere has so much turmoil been concentrated into one small area as it has in the nation of Israel. Currently, James Baker & Co. have been hard at work trying to negotiate a peace process between the Israelis and the Palestinians. The conflict, so they say, is controversy over the land settlements of Israel in the Gaza district and Judea-Samaria, politically known as the West Bank.

The controversy, however, dates back further than the time of the Israeli settlements. The conflict began, according to the Bible, with Isaac and Ishmael, the sons of Abraham. The battle between Isaac (Israel), and Ishmael (Arab nations) has continued through time. Today it just has a different face.

The question remaining is, who is the rightful owner of this land? If it is the Israelis, then what should be accomplished in the peace negotiations? Perhaps the Israelis then would be deserving of their \$10 billion loan from the United States.

Perhaps a brief history of the land may answer some questions.

After World War I, Great Britain mandated land that was originally part of ancient Israel. In 1922 the territory was divided into two districts. In the east, on 77 percent of the total area, a new Arab entity was established which in 1946, became the independent Hashemite Kingdom of Transjordan. The remaining 23 percent went to the Jews, only because the Jewish people have been historically associated with the Land of Israel.

In 1947, Britain relinquished its mandate and turned the problem over to the United Nations. On Nov. 29, 1947, the U.N. General Assembly passed a resolution to apportion the area west of the Jordan River into two independent states - one Arab and one Jewish. The Arabs refused to comply with this resolution.

On May 15, 1948, one day after Israel became a state, Syria, Egypt, Lebanon, Iraq and Transjordan invaded Israel. The Arab nations believed Israel should fight for its independence and not have it handed over by a U.N.

Chris Paydock



resolution. As a result of the Arab invasion, the Gaza district came under Egyptian military rule and Transjordan took control of Judea-Samaria/West Bank.

In 1967, Israel took control of the Gaza district and the West Bank. Today, the controversy is over these regions.

The Gaza district has no real religious or historical value. It is a narrow strip of shoreline that extends about 20 miles along the Mediterranean coast to the Egyptian border. The one advantage to the area I see would be more land to absorb the influx of Jews returning to Israel from Eastern Europe.

For a demonstration of Israeli willingness for peace, the Gaza district would be the most flexible for negotiation with the Palestinians. I do not think the United States expects Israel to comply fully with Palestinian demands. Ninety-five percent of the Palestinians in the Gaza district support the PLO (Middle East Journal, Vol. 42, No.1). For Israel, this would mean a coexistence with many known terrorists.

The surrendering of the West Bank territory would hamper future defense planning and undermine Israel's ability to sustain first attack shock and its staying power.

The Wall Street Journal, on Mar. 9, 1983, printed portions of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff's declassified 1967 memorandum. It stated Judea and Samaria, and especially the high ground of the mountain ridges, was essential to the defense and security of Israel.

There would literally be a massive exodus of Palestinians from neighboring Arab countries into

this region, creating numerous border problems for Israel.

Central to the West Bank (Judea-Samaria), not only historically and politically, but religiously, is Jerusalem, the true capital of Israel.

"Jerusalem is Israel's attachment to its eternal, indivisible capital," said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. "I would rather be accused of breaking up the negotiations than of endangering Jerusalem."

Why have the Arab nations not absorbed these Palestinians into their countries and given them a homeland? Where is their concern for the Palestinian people? Perhaps they are threatened by their skills and resourcefulness as a people.

At the core, though, is a hatred of Israel that its surrounding neighbors have had for centuries. Many of the Arab nations intend the total destruction of the State of Israel, for which they have been very outspoken.

"For all-consuming hate is not assuaged by seeing the other person's point of view, not assuaged by fair play and not assuaged by land. And certainly not by West Bank land. All-consuming, apocalyptic hatred is assuaged only by the elimination of the other party. And that is the core problem." (Birnbau, Cleveland Jewish News, July 1, 1988)

Chris Paydock is a columnist for The BG News.



Responses wanted

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Correction

The police blotter appearing on page 4 of the March 31 issue of The BG News Monday incorrectly stated Lauren P. Bruno, 20, of 842 Fifth St., was cited for possession of a false ID. Bruno did speak with police and the ID was destroyed, but Bruno was not actually cited. The confusion was due to an unclear description of the incident in the police report.

The April 1 "Olscamp: Ohio education cuts will hamper University" letter had a typo. The 12th paragraph should have read "This situation is further complicated by the governor's pledge in late February that he would not reduce the 1992-93 allocation for the primary and secondary education."

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HIV not the only dangerous STD

by Michael Zawacki
The BG News

Health educators and experts are warning students not to ignore the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases and cautioning them not to concentrate their fears solely on HIV/AIDS.

"Any sexually transmitted disease should be a concern to college-age students having sex," said Jeanne Wright, health educator for Student Health Services.

Wright said chlamydia, venereal warts and herpes are the most common STDs at the University and on campuses in general.

Barbara Hoffman, OB-GYN nurse practitioner at the Student Health Center, said she is not seeing a decrease in the number of cases of STDs.

"We're seeing a lot more venereal warts than any other STD," Hoffman said.

She said other frequent cases seen at the Student Health Center are herpes, chlamydia and gonorrhea.

Marilyn Perry, lab coordinator for Student Health Services, said that from July 1, 1990

through June 30, 1991 there were 221 positive cases of chlamydia as well as 41 positive cases of herpes and 20 cases of gonorrhea.

The actual number of cases of campus STDs is probably higher because students may go to private doctors to be treated for the STD.

Janet DeLong, nursing supervisor at the Wood County Health Department, said that over the years they have had a fairly stable number of cases of chlamydia reported annually.

"We get a large number of [chlamydia] cases reported every year," DeLong said.

Helen Gatzke, nursing coordinator for the Wood County Health Department, said the number of cases of STDs could provide interesting insight on the number of persons who test HIV-positive.

"HIV and STDs are transmitted the same way. One could suspect that if there are high rates of STDs, there are also high rates of unsafe sexual behaviors and thus people are putting themselves at a high risk for getting HIV," Gatzke said.

Gatzke said that within the last five years, the statistics of reported STDs have remained about the same.

"This is a good indication that people haven't changed their behaviors," Gatzke said.

Hoffman said she wonders whether persons who have had STDs in the past will also test positive for HIV in the next few years.

"As a group, people who have had any STD are more likely to also have an HIV infection," said Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of Student Health Services.

Gatzke said STDs may not be taken seriously because of the attention given to the severity of the AIDS virus.

"For some other STDs there are cures and people see them as conditions that are treatable," Gatzke said. "People see AIDS as the disease that you can die from."

Hoffman said most persons have a false sense of security when it comes to STDs.

"There is a misconception," Hoffman said. "Future problems like infertility and even cancer can result from having a STD."

Services

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Although the actual activities would not be eliminated, they may be affected in other ways. For example, state money is used for the office budget of student activities; therefore, the loss of

office positions depends on the severity of the state cuts, DeCrane said.

Financial aid is another area that is not expected to encounter cuts, but precautions are being taken to ensure the cuts do not happen. Conrad McRoberts, di-

rector of Financial Aid and Student Employment, said he was assured federal and state scholarships and financial aid programs would not be cut. He said he does not anticipate any cuts to University-funded aid and scholarships.

"I'm encouraging my vice president [and others] of the importance of these programs of recruiting and maintaining students," McRoberts said.

Jill Carr, director of housing,

said she could not comment on how the budget cuts may affect housing.

"I don't want to speculate [on the budget cuts] at this time because that is what everyone else at the University is doing," Carr said.

Undergraduate Student Government has already faced reductions due to the ACGFA hearings.

Health fair offers ways to cut risks

by Michael Zawacki
The BG News

Students who gamble with their lives will be presented with options to help health-related problems at today's Health and Benefits Fair.

"People take risks with their lives every day," University health educator Jeanne Wright said. "[The fair] will help people stack health odds in their favor."

The fair is sponsored by the University Student Health Service with the University Benefits Office sponsoring the benefits aisle.

Exhibit tables will be set up with interactive, hands-on displays which center around this year's theme "Gambling With Your Life? ... Be a Winner!"

The benefits aisle consists of 10 exhibitors from insurance companies and investment firms.

"It's a one-time chance to talk to 10 investment firms and insurance companies that will offer their [services and] products to [University] employees," University benefits manager Jim Morris said. The Health Fair is arranged in strips with each representing a different aspect of good health, such as the Blood Pressure/Cholesterol and Fat Analysis Strip, the Nutrition Strip, an AIDS Awareness Strip and even a Mental Health Strip.

The strips contain 78 exhibit stations, some containing health tests such as body fat analysis, foot screening and cholesterol testing.

Some exhibits have a casino atmosphere in keeping with the gambling theme and feature such titles as the "Wellness Wheel of Fortune" and "Hit the Jackpot of Life."

A number of 'freebies' to be given out to participants include over-the-counter medications, razors, skin care products, Frisbees, pens and fat calculators.

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County 'forced' to cut deputies

by Doug Baker
The BG News

Effective this Saturday, Wood County Sheriff Matthew Brichta will lay off seven deputies due to less operating money for 1992.

The cuts in staff will have a definite, negative effect in the sheriff's office, Brichta said.

"It will certainly take its toll throughout the department," Brichta said. "It will slow us down. The deputies will really have to hustle."

Brichta stated he has chosen to make cuts in the administrative staff, the Justice Center and in the patrol, detectives and civil division. Other areas may also have to be cut, including removing one officer from the narcotics division.

"These cuts will severely curtail our ability to respond to emergency situations along with the creation of a backlog on warrant service and other areas," Brichta said. "Our professional peacekeepers should not be subject to the imposition of layoff when their presence is critical to public safety throughout Wood County."

Service from the 911 number will most likely not be affected, but Brichta said he cannot make any promises.

"We're hoping 911 service will not be impacted on," Brichta said.

The layoffs are necessary because of cuts in the department's budget made necessary by an arbitrator's award of a 3.5 percent wage increase to the sheriff's union.

Brichta said the only way to make up for the changes is to reduce the size of the staff.

According to County Commissioner Robert Latta, the sheriff's union was offered a 1.0 percent wage increase in order to save jobs.

"If we gave a modest pay raise we wouldn't have to lay anybody off," he said. "It's everyone's right to ask for more money. Our position is the award given would have to come out of his budget."

The commissioners decided the money to cover the arbitrator's award would have to come from the sheriff's department. A raise in taxes is not an option, Latta said.

"Our position here is that the sheriff is the employer and any increase in pay would have to come from his office," he said.

Latta said the amount given to the county from the federal and state governments was frozen this year.

Latta has not ruled out the possibility of a more acceptable alternative being reached before Saturday.

Novice wants to clean up Congress

by Michelle Banks
The BG News

Ken Brown, an engineer from Toledo, believes he can clean up Congress.

Brown is running against incumbent Marcy Kaptur, D-Toledo, in the ninth U.S. Congressional district, which includes Toledo and part of Bowling Green.

Kaptur has been part of the Washington power players for a decade. Brown said this leaves her "out of touch" with the American public.

"She lives in Washington and never gets back to talk to anyone," he said.

Brown admitted he had no previous political experience but said his desire to reform

"We have incompetent people working in government and politicians who are self-serving."

Ken Brown, Congressional candidate

Congress will give him an advantage over Kaptur.

He says a complete abolition of the current Congressional Ethics Committee can change the political atmosphere of Washington.

According to Brown, a new ethics committee comprised of U.S. citizens would de-

termine if behavior was appropriate, not a group of elected officials who often protect their own self-interests.

"We have incompetent people working in government and politicians who are self-serving. I believe that the government belongs to the people and politicians should serve people," Brown said. Since the recent congressional redistricting passed the state legislature, part of Bowling Green falls in the ninth district, which previously was dominated by Toledo. Brown said Toledo's problem with high unemployment and troubled economic situation will not overshadow Bowling Green.

"It's the entire district which elects a person, not just a small part of Toledo," Brown said.

Bursar

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dents who demonstrate a financial need based on a federally approved formula, McRoberts explained.

Federal funds cover the majority of program's costs - 70 cents of every dollar a student earns. The University pays the other 30 cents.

The money is distributed through the financial aid office to the various departments on campus, such as the bursar's office, who employ work-study students, McRoberts said.

"There are a number of offices on campus that could use a lot more work-study [funds] than we are able to provide," McRoberts said.

"We currently have approximately 700 to 800 students on work-study," McRoberts said.

Students such as Druker, who depended on work-study income to supplement her living expenses, are especially hard hit by the sudden termination.

"I live check to check, just like everybody else," Druker said.

Reaction

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Computer science chairwoman Ann Marie Lancaster said the University should seek other ways to deal with the impending cuts, since any reductions in the department's operating budget will severely affect the quality of the education.

"There's very little money in departmental operating budgets and there's very little money to be gained by cutting them," she said. "Minor cuts will cause major problems."

Lancaster said she believes the University will be forced to scale back in terms of the number of

programs it offers, particularly at the doctorate degree level.

"A lot of emphasis has been on high profile kinds of things as opposed to meeting basic educational needs," she said. "Meeting basic educational needs has to be the first priority."

English department chairman Richard Gebhardt agreed that any cut to individual departments' faculty will cause major problems, although the breakdown of the University's budget, and the large percentage consisting of salaries, leaves no choice in the matter.

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Ticket plan for OSU announced

Students can obtain BG-Buckeye football tickets through a lottery

The University Athletic Department has announced the plan for the sale of tickets for its September 12 football game with Ohio State.

The Falcon football team, 11-1 in 1991 and winners of the Mid-American Conference title and the California Raisin Bowl, will be the first in-state football team to play Ohio State since 1934.

The 4,000 reserved seat tickets the Athletic Department is receiving from OSU, priced at \$21, will be offered initially to BGSU students, Falcon Club members at the Falconeer (\$100 contribution) level and above, and last year's season ticket holders who renew their seats.

While the demand for tickets is

expected to exceed what has been allowed, OSU will not make any additional tickets available until they determine what their own fans will purchase.

Any further allotment will also be offered first according to the priorities above, then to new season ticket holders, and finally to non-Falcon Club members and non-season ticket holders.

STUDENT TICKET DISTRIBUTION:

1,000 of the tickets will be made available to BG students via a lottery system. During the week of April 13, a coupon will be published in the BG News.

Currently-enrolled students who wish to order a ticket should complete the requested ticket in-

formation and mail or deliver their coupon to the Memorial Hall Ticket Office no later than 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 23.

1,000 names will then be selected at random to receive tickets. Each student, including graduating seniors, may order only one ticket, and must include a check in the amount of \$21 payable to "BGSU Athletic Department" along with the coupon. Cash will be accepted but such orders should not be mailed.

In the April 30 and 31 issues of the BG News, a list of students who will receive tickets will be published. The list will also be posted at the Ticket Office in Memorial Hall.

Any student who is not on the

list have until Friday, May 8 to pick up their payment at the Ticket Office.

Those students whose names are on the list may pick up their tickets at the Ticket Office any time after August 17 through Wednesday, Sept. 9, by presenting any photo ID.

Since all seats are reserved, it is suggested that students who wish to sit together should claim their tickets together.

Any student lottery coupons which do not have all the requested information or are not accompanied by proper payment will not be eligible for the lottery and any duplicate application coupons will also be ineligible.

See Tickets, page seven.

Track teams 'hot' over Spring Break down south

by Todd Pallo
sports writer

The much anticipated outdoor track season has finally arrived. The Falcons opened competition over spring break in Auburn, Ala. on March 21. Next, they traveled to Florida, where they spent a majority of their trip and competed in the Florida Relays from March 26-28.

The spring trip provided the Falcons with an opportunity to get out of the cold of BG and into the sunny skies of the south.

"The weather gives us a good opportunity to compete early," coach Steve Price said. "We won't experience weather like that for another month."

Although the Auburn Invitational was a low-key meet (only three other schools competed) both teams handed in solid performances, especially the throwers from both squads.

For the men, Reed Parks finished first in the Hammer Throw with a distance of 188 feet and 4 inches, just off the provisional qualifying distance of 194 feet. Bill Overla finished first in the shot-put, and John Slater won the discus.

Also, Shawn Blanchett finished third in the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.50. Blanchett was also a member of the 400-meter relay team, along with Aaron Straw, Scott Thompson, and Kevin Scott, that finished first. For the women, in the shot-put, Nikki Lessig took first (38 feet 9 1/2 inches) and Jenny Johnson finished second.

Tami Moser earned her first collegiate win, in the discus, with a distance of 132 feet 2 inches. In the same event, Johnson, Ruth Ristvey, and Lessig finished second, third, and fourth respectively.

The Florida Relays is a national caliber meet with 50-100 schools. And both coaches were pleased with the performances. "We looked very respectful against some quality competition," Price said.

See Track, page seven.

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NHL players strike!!

TORONTO (AP) A week before the Stanley Cup playoffs were set to begin, NHL players went on strike Wednesday for the first time in the league's 75-year history.

The walkout, which immediately wiped out three games and threatened dozens more, was aimed directly at the owners' wallets. They make the biggest chunk of their income from the playoffs; the players, with average salaries of about \$350,000, get virtually nothing.

Major league baseball and the NFL have had player strikes, but

never before has a walkout come so close to the time when a pro sport was about to decide its champion.

"I think what's probably got a lot of people surprised, how can these athletes who played for championships go out at this point and time of the season, heading into playoffs?" said Wayne Gretzky, the league's career scoring leader and hockey's best-known player. "The vote was pretty unanimous."

A one-year contract proposed by the owners was rejected overwhelmingly, with just four

of almost 600 players voting to accept it. Although free agency had kept the sides apart initially, the major stumbling block to settlement appeared to be revenue from licensing agreements, including \$11 million from hockey trading cards.

The old contract expired last Sept. 15.

"There will be no games tonight," NHL Players Association executive director Bob Goodenow said in announcing the strike, which began at 3 p.m. EST. Three games had been scheduled Wednesday.

Track

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"The meet showed us that we are a much better outdoor team," coach Sid Sink said.

There is no better example of this than the performances of Tara Allen. Allen, holder of several records at BG, set two more. In the 400-meter hurdles, she ran 61.01, which was also good enough for a fourth place finish. Allen was also a member of the 4x200 team, with Dashawna Carr, Shirelle Wright, and Benita Thomas, that finished with a BG record 1:40.63.

Cheri Triner also performed well with a personal best and 7th place finish in the 3000-meter (9:53.34) and a personal best in the 1500-meter (4:39.72).

Andrea Lytle improved on her performance at Auburn with a second place distance of 36 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Steve Cyrus won the open pole vault with a height of 15 feet and 11 3/4 inches (the school record for outdoor is 16 feet). And Eric Gingras finished second in the javelin with distance of 217 feet and three inches.

Also for the men, former basketball standout, Tom Hall finished third (six feet 10 inches) in only his second high jump effort of the year.

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Tickets

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FALCON CLUB AND SEASON TICKET HOLDER DISTRIBUTION:

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The application will also be available at the Memorial Hall Ticket Office and area businesses. It will contain a separate section for requesting tickets to the OSU game.

A separate check must be included for these tickets. Last year's season ticket holders who

purchase 1992 season tickets and any Falcon Club member at the Falconer level or above who renews their membership or joins initially (via pledge or full payment) will have until May 29 to request OSU tickets.

Season ticket holders, including Stadium Club members, may purchase one OSU ticket for every season ticket renewed.

Corporate Box holders may purchase up to 6 tickets each. Falcon Club members Director's Club (\$1,000) level and above, may purchase up to 4 tickets each. Those members at the Fal-

coneer through Honorary Coach (\$500) levels may purchase up to 2 tickets each.

Falcon Club members who are also season ticket holders and/or box holders may obtain tickets according to the criteria for one, but not all, categories.

If any tickets remain after the allocations listed above, they will be available, as of June 1, for new season ticket holders and others.

For more information, please contact Ticket Manager Scot Bressler, 372-2762, or Senior Associate Athletic Director Phil Goldstein, 372-2401.

Massimino hired at UNLV

LAS VEGAS (AP) Seven years to the day after his Villanova team shocked Georgetown to win the NCAA championship, Rolie

Massimino was named on Wednesday to take over the powerful but troubled UNLV basketball program.

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- 1992-93 Obsidian editor

are now being accepted. Application forms may be picked up at 214 West Hall.

**Deadline to apply is 5 p.m.
Thursday, April 9.**

Classified

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Would you like to have
A panel from the Lesbian and Gay Alliance
speak to your class or group?
LAGA panels are interesting & informative
and would like to answer your questions.
Please call 352-LAGA M, W, or F 7-10pm
At least two weeks in advance

RIDES

I miss my twin sister! Please take me to Miami
University with you so I can visit her. Call Steph
at 372-4920.

SERVICES OFFERED

Math tutoring. Flexible hours.
Experience. Call: 352-3053.

Pregnant?
We can help. FREE PREGNANCY TESTS.
Info. and support - BG Pregnancy Center
Call 354-HOPE

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA
Information on semester, year, graduate,
summer and internship programs in Perth,
Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Programs
start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

TYPING SERVICES
Reasonable Rates with Accuracy
Call 352-3987 from 8am til 9pm

PERSONALS

***** 25TH ANNIVERSARY *****
OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER
If you are or have been a part of the life of the
Center, we invite you to help plan next fall's
celebration. Join us Monday, 4-6-92, at 8pm, in
the Center to contribute your ideas. Call
372-2573 for more information.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS
MERRY CAN MEN
SPIDERFOOT
BLACK MINDS OF MUSIC
BROTHERS FROM ANOTHER PLANET
GONE DADDY FINCH

BGSU BLOODMOBILE
Mon. - Fri., April 6-10
11am - 5pm all next week
NE Commons
Give the gift of life
Call 352-4575 for an appt.
BGSU BLOODMOBILE

Career Kaleidoscope
A Multicultural Alumni Career Panel
Wednesday, April 8th, 7:00pm
Amani Room
Come hear BG alumni share their
educational and career experiences.
Call 2-2081 for more information.

CHEERLEADER INFO MEETING
INTERESTED STUDENTS MUST ATTEND
ONE:
WED. APRIL 1 - 9 PM @ 112 BA BLDG
THU. APRIL 2 - 9 PM @ 112 BA BLDG

Dear Chris,
Don't forget to meet me at the BGSU Health
Fair on Thursday, April 2. It's open from 11am
to 4pm in the Ballroom in the Union. I heard
there's lots of free screenings such as blood
pressure and cholesterol! PLUS they're giving
away free prizes. Hope to see you there! Your
friend, Lee.

Excellent corporate accounting and internal
auditing positions for Summer & Fall just
posted for Toledo, Findlay & Cleveland. Contact
Co-op Program, 238 Admin. Bldg., 2-2451
ASAP!

FREE DOUBLES
ARE HERE AT
THE PICTURE PLACE
MARCH 30TH THRU APRIL 10TH

Gamma Phi Beta * Lisa Duer
Get psyched for Big Hunt
I can't believe its here
But I do believe one thing
We are the best Big/Little
That anyone will ever see!
Always remember your Big loves you!
P.S. Have you figured it out yet?

Gamma Phi Beta Jen Ozolek
There was never a doubt
that we wouldn't be,
the best big and little pair
BG has ever seen!
Love in TKKE,
Your Big

Gamma Phi - lil Ingrid
Who am I? Soon you'll see,
What a great big/lil pair we'll be
Love, your big??

GAMMA PHI * DONNA RAWLINGS * GAMMA PHI

1.2 Keep guessing who.
3.4 My shoulder is yours, when the tears need
to pour.
5.6 Together we'll have great kicks.
7.8 Big Hunt - don't you be late!
9.10 Forever friends to the end!!!
I love my little.

Into the Streets
Jennifer Paugh
Josh Fant
Congratulations on your new
Executive positions

Into the Streets
City park Clean-up
Saturday April 4 and April 5
Meet 11:00 at the Union
All are welcome

JIMMY & JODY
THANKS FOR AN INCREDIBLE WEEK!
(ESPECIALLY THE DRUNK EVENINGS -
M JUST KIDDING) LOVE, TERRI, LAURA, &
JEN

LIL' DYAN HABERMAN
Pretty soon you will see...
Me and you were meant to be.
My Little is the BEST!!

Much Love and TKKE
Your Big

Gamma Phi Beta Gamma Phi Beta

LISA GARGASZ
Congratulations on being the third highest on
your Law test!! Your studying paid off!! (The
whole world knows now - Hal Ha!)
Love, your roommates

Local Part-time fall/spring
position for Soph. or Jr. interested
in the Social service field. Good
communication & organizational skills.
\$4.25/hr. Sign up NOW in
Co-Op office: 238 Admin. Bldg.
Deadline - Friday, April 3rd

M.T. Muggs
HAPPY HOURS to benefit
ALZHEIMER'S RESEARCH
FRI 7-9... Be at Muggs
to support this cause!!

Omega Phi Alpha

The mtg. on Sun. Apr. 5 will be in the Alumni
Room 7:30 pm

See you there!!
O Phi A * O Phi A * O Phi A

Personalized Graduation Announcements
now available at the University Bookstore. In-
dicates name, degree and major. Deadline for
ordering April 15, 1992. Order Today!

PIKE * PIKE * PIKE * PIKE * PIKE * PIKE
Bunny -
Happy 22nd B-day, Old man!
I love you -
Prudy
Happy Birthday Jeff!
Love, Bidgey, Trac, Cor, Dishy,
K.R. and the rest of the crew
PIKE * PIKE * PIKE * PIKE * PIKE

R. CARLOS NAKAI
-NATIVE AMERICAN FLUTIST-
FRIDAY APRIL 3, 8:00 PM
KOBACKER HALL
TICKETS \$7.00 ADULTS \$5.00 STUDENTS
YOU CAN CHARGE IT TO BURSAR AC-
COUNT
DON'T MISS IT!

*** INTERIOR DESIGN MAJORS ***
Monday, April 6th there will be a **REP DAY** in
the McFall Center from 9-12. Bring money for a
bag to collect samples in! If you want to eat
lunch with a rep - see an ASID officer with
\$7.25. Great opportunity!

AGD * TOUR GUIDES * AGD
Congratulations to
Susan Warner and Katie Kopf
on being selected for
BGSU Tour Guides
AGD * AGD * AGD

ANGIE GRAHAM IS 21!
Please tell her
Happy Birthday today!
Love, Doll

BATTLE OF THE BANDS
FRIDAY APRIL 3RD EPPLER SOUTH GYM
7PM - ?

BATTLE OF THE BANDS
\$4 CHARGE IT TO YOUR BURSAR
BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Summer Job
So., Jr., Sr., or Grad student
FLUENT IN SPANISH needed
for Summer position in Fremont.
\$6.50/hr. - 40 plus hrs./wk.
Call Co-op Program
372-2451 for info.
and how to apply

SUPPORT THE MAKE - A - WISH FOUNDATION

SIGMA CHI DERBY DAZE RAFFLE
1ST PLACE: 40 CD'S, 15 CASS., 1 VIDEO
2ND PLACE: 15 CD'S, 5 CASS., 1 VIDEO
3RD PLACE: 5 CD'S, 3 CASS., 1 VIDEO
MON - FRI ON THE EDUCATION STEPS - \$1
YOU CAN MAKE THE WISH COME TRUE

WOMEN...You can prevent potential sexual
assault and harassment with our new prod-
uct... "THE IMMOBILIZER". Send for your
FREE catalog today...LimeLight International,
Box 268802, Chicago, IL 60626-R.

Summer Job
Jr. or Sr., MIS, Mktg. or Bus. students w/
background in BASIC needed to work part-
time (10-15 hrs./wk.) Summer for BG insur-
ance agency. \$4-5/hr. plus bonus.
Call Co-op Program
372-2451 for details.

SIGMA KAPPA * SAE
The BEDRACES are coming!
Friday 5-7 Ridge Street
Raffle Tickets given!

VOLUNTEERS IN PROGRESS

Applications available for 1992-93 exec. Pick
up in 405 Student Services. Due back by
5:00pm, April 10th. Questions? Call 372-8088
or Lisa Lightman at 354-5893.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!
Student Rec Center 1992 Biathlon
Saturday, April 18th
Sign up in the Student Rec Center Main Office.
All volunteers receive a free Biathlon t-shirt.
Call 372-7482 for more information.

WE THINK YOU CAN WE THINK YOU CAN
Congratulations
Dishy and David
We're so happy for you. We know
Stanley, Muffy and Dylbriitt will live happily ever
after! We'll miss you next year!
Love Your Maids,
K.R. Socky, Cor, and Bidgey

WE KNOW YOU CAN WE KNOW YOU CAN
Sig Kap RA's Sig Kap
Congratulations Rhonda McGhee, Tracy
Green, and Dawn Przybyla on being selected
as RA's for next year. Way to go!

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON * SIGMA KAPPA
Get ready for the BED RACES!
April 5, 5-7 at Ridge Street
Get psyched to win!

Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue
BGSU Health Fair is here
Where the heck are you?
BGSU Health Fair
Thursday April 2
11am to 4pm. Ballroom

SIGMA KAPPA
#1
Curling Team Champions
Way to go Sig Kaps!!!
Gamma Phi Beta Lil Amy Gamma Phi Beta

The time draws near
When it shall be clear,
That I'm your Big sis
So remember this...
Friends are friends forever
Through each & every endeavor
That's why to you I send this riddle
Proclaiming you the World's Best Little!

WANTED

Male roommate or sublesser needed for 1992
Summer Session. Call 352-4303.

MALE SUBLESSEER NEEDED FOR SUMMER
843 Sixth St. #3. Only \$100 a month plus
roommate. Call 352-3570.

Need sublesser starting April or May - August.
Longer lease available. 2-4 people \$420/mo. 2
bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher. S. College St.
Call 353-9919.

Non-smoking female needed to share 2 bed-
room apt. with one other female for Fall '92
only. Will have own bedroom. \$150/mo. + utilities.
Call Julie at 353-5306 ASAP.

Non-smoking female needed for summer.
Own bdrm, a/c, pool, shuttle to campus.
Call Kristie 354-7597.

One sublesser from May till August - Close to
campus \$150/month plus utilities - negotiable.
Call 353-8903. Ask for Steve.

Sublesser for this summer May-August 2 bed-
rooms available - Get your own room! Nice
Place - Call 353-3358.

Two people to sublease for summer semes-
ter. Close to campus. Own bedroom. Cool
place. Call 354-8474. Ask for Doug.

One female roommate for summer.
Call 372-1181 for more info.

HELP WANTED

\$227.50! Sell 50 outrageous college T-shirts
and make \$227.50. Average sales time ~2-6
hrs. You choose from 17 designs. No financial
obligation. A risk free program designed for
students. SM/LG quantity avail. Call Taylor 19.
1-800-659-6890.

250 COUNSELORS and Instructors needed!
Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mtns.,
NE Pennsylvania. Lohikan, Box 234 BG,
Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (908) 276-0998.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisher-
ies.
Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation!
Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings.
No experience necessary. **Male or Female.**
For employment program call:
Student Employment Services
1-206-545-4155 ext. 1516

CAMP WAYNE, co-ed children's camp, North-
east Pennsylvania (3 hrs. N.Y.C.) 6/23 -
8/21/92. Specialty counselors for Tennis,
Softball, Gymnastics, Swimming, (W.S.I. pre-
ferred), Nature/Camping, Guitar, Paint-
ing/Drawing, Self-Defense, Cheerleading,
Aerobics. Other positions: General, R.N.,
Porter/Chambermaid, Kitchen Workers, Nur-
se's Aide, Night Watchman. On Campus inter-
views, Tuesday, April 28, 1992. Call
516-889-3217 to schedule an interview.

Counselors Wanted. Trim down-fitness, co-ed,
NYS camp, 100 positions: sports, crafts, many
others. Camp Shane, Quaker Hill Court, Cro-
ton, NY 10520 (914) 271-2103.

Dancers - Must be eighteen and up. Will train.
Can make up to \$1000 weekly. Come see our
show. Fireplace Lounge, Port Clinton, Ohio.
1-734-9051 (Tom).

Earn \$500 plus weekly! Direct mail reps
needed. \$3 for each mailer you prepare. Pre-
pare as many as you wish. No quota! For de-
tails send \$1 and a long SASE to: American
Merchandising, 3766 Fish Creek Rd., Ste.
286-G, Akron, OH 44324-5408.

Findlay rock band looking for lead singer. To
set up audition call 423-2670 or 424-0464,
leave message.

Hiring Jr. High and High School Girls Volleyball
coaches. Call B.G.H.S. 354-0100, Karol Ka-
rpe for interview.

NEEDED: Persons who are or have been
anorexic to participate in one on one interview
sessions. I am studying the relationship be-
tween the media and anorexia. I was anorexic,
so my questions will not be probing or patroniz-
ing. Call Barbara at 352-7030.

Now Hiring Stock Broker Assistant
Shearson Lehman Brothers
Responsibilities: contacting clients and pros-
pects on investments, arranging seminars,
research. Applicants should be interested in
Finance, Marketing, or becoming a stock
broker. Interested parties - contact Kelly
Draper at 259-5541.

Position Available
Undergraduate Student Government
Secretary
-20 hrs/week
-Good pay
-Good people

For an application & interview time contact Ja-
son T. Jackson at 372-8116 by April 6, 1992.
RECREATION AIDE/SUMMER: Temporary
summer position to work with mental-
ly/physically disabled persons in recreation
programs. Positions will be Monday-Friday
daytime hours, and from 18-35 hours per
week. Strongly prefer experience with MR/DD
population or recreation, dance, music ther-
apy/education. Training classes will begin late
April and early June. Positions will end August
21st. Interested persons should submit applica-
tions or resumes to: Sunshine Children's
Home, 7223 Maumee-Western Rd, Maumee,
Ohio 43537, ATTN: Sara J. Croll, Human Re-
sources Manager. 865-0251 ext. 240.

Sheldon Calvary Camp, located on Lake Erie
near Conneaut, Ohio, has two summer staff
positions open.
1. Assistant horseback riding instructor.
2. Guitarist plus other camp activity.
Employment June 14 to August 8 or 22. Call
collect to the Camp Director, The Rev. John P.
Thomas (216-964-9732) Wed. thru Sat.

STOPI!! Need a Job Now and for Summer?
Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our Sales Cir-
culars! Start Immediately! Send a Long S.A.S.
Envelope: CMP Distributing Dept. C-100, P.O.
Box 1068, Forked River, NJ 08731.

FOR SALE

82 Kawasaki 440 LTD. Low miles, Mint cond.
\$575. Call 352-5554. Ask for Pat.

Advent baby speakers; \$150. VGC. Dolby
Logic System also avail. with Bose 301 spkrs.,
150 w. Call 372-1978.

King Size Waterbed with headboard.
Stef - 352-8280 after 5 pm \$100

LETTER-QUALITY PRINTER FOR IBM
24 - PIN HEAD, VERY FAST, WITH CABLE
\$120 NEGOTIABLE. CALL 372-5671.

Nintendo Entertainment System w/ 12 cartrid-
ges. \$200.00. Call Brent, 352-2819 after 5 pm.
VCR - good condition. \$100 or best offer. Call
Jordan 352-1556 or 874-4400.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. furn. or unfurn. apts.
Quiet atmosphere * close to campus
352-2663

1992-93 Summer & Fall Leases
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Furnished & unfurnished.
Pool, clubhouse & laundry facilities
354-3533

1992-93 Summer & Fall Rentals. 2 bdrm.
furn. apts. Free water, sewer, heat, AC, HBO.
Call 352-2663.

2 bdrm. furnished apartment. Utilities included
except electric. Open summer & fall.
2 bdrm. furnished house. Utilities included ex-
cept electric. Open for summer. 669-3036.

2 bdrm. house. Located between campus and
downtown. Near courthouse. Available this
summer, fall & spring. Call 823-5551.

92-93 SUMMER & FALL RENTALS
OVER 500 UNITS
Effic., one bdrm., two bdrm., houses & du-
plexes. Stop into
319 E. WOOSTER
(across from Taco Bell)
Speak with our friendly staff or call
JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE
354-2260

Best kept housing secret in BG
Mount Vernon Apts.
2-bedroom, furnished, dishwashers,
a/c, paid gas utilities
Call
Gary 353-7934 or
George 823-6015 after 7pm

Carty Rentals - Phone 353-0325
Houses for 3-9 students.
Also, single rooms, includes all utilities.
All near campus - Office 316 E. Merry #3

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MARTIN RENTALS
We have apartments for traditional students,
grads and couples. Please call for more infor-
mation on locations and rates for Spring,
Summer and Fall.

352-3445 * Hours 9 - 9
Cool Summer Living
All utl. included. Near campus. Room
w/bathroom. No lease. \$225 per month.
352-6615 eve.

D and G Rentals
Duplexes / Apartments all
within 3 blocks of campus
Call 287-3233

Do you need your own room?
New, 6 bedroom apartment. 2 full baths for 6.
Carty Rentals - phone 353-0325.

Efficiency & one bedroom apartments
availabl. Call Mecca Management at
353-5800.

Female needed to share house for summer
and fall 1992. Call Amy 352-2264.

Female roommate. Available immediately.
Own room. \$187.50 per month. Call 353-3685,
leave message.

Large 5 bedroom house available this summer
Across from Founders 622 E. Wooster
352-8280

Carty Rentals - Phone 353-0325
Apartments for rent - 9 or 12 mo. leases
9 mo. - 4 at \$135 ea./12 mo. - \$120 ea.
9 mo. - 3 at \$165 ea./12 mo. - \$140 ea.
9 mo. - 2 at \$250 ea./12 mo. - \$210 ea.
All near campus - Office 316 E. Merry #3

Need one female sublesser from May until Au-
gust. Located on E. Wooster. \$330. + utilities
for the summer. For more info, call 352-3875.

Now leasing 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. & houses.
1 yr. lease. Yes, we allow pets. Call after 1pm.
354-8800.

Seniors & Grads
Jay Mar Apts. The Highlands
One & Two Bedroom
Furnished & unfurnished
AC, Quiet Areas, on site management
Starting at \$305
Call between 10-5 for showing
354-6036

Spacious 1 bdrm. with large deck. Available
Summer 1992. Utilities & cable included. Call
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Three blocks to campus
Room for rent first session summer school or
April-May-June. Victorian house. Sep. kitchen,
dining room, living room, private entrance and
parking. Phone 352-5817 or 352-7907.

EVERYBUNNY

is checking out the great 1&2 BR
apts. at **WINTHROP TERRACE**



- A/C
- Campus Shuttle
- Pool

ph. 352-9135

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

OPPORTUNITY!
Make the transition into the business world selling yellow page
advertising for your campus telephone directory or for other
campus directories nationwide.

MONEY!
Earn an average of \$4,000 for the 11-week sales period with an
unlimited opportunity for a profitable summer.

EXPERIENCE!
Gain valuable experience in sales, advertising, marketing and
public relations.

TRAINING!
Travel to Chapel Hill, NC for a five-day expense-paid sales
training program. Train with 250 other college students from
across the country.

Interviewing on campus Tuesday, April 14
Sign up in the Co-Op Office, 238 Admin. Bldg.

* Sweatshirts
* T-Shirts
* Hats
* Jerseys

Team MVP
20 % OFF ALL
Spring Apparel
(with coupon)
Expires April 30, 1992

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Located in the
Woodland Mall
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* Sweatpants
* Shorts
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15 % OFF ALL
Hats in Stock
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WE NEED PHOTOGRAPHERS

The B.G. News
needs photographers for the
upcoming Fall semester.
You must have your own SLR
35mm camera, black and
white darkroom experience,
and time to spare.

Call
372-6966
and leave a message for:
Tim Norman
Photo Editor

Anyone interested should attend
the meeting to be held
Sunday, April 12th at 8p.m.
in the basement of West Hall.
Bring examples of your work
and the equipment you have, if
possible.

APRIL

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Jazz Night	Tues.	The Griswalds 1	2	3	4
The Michael	Open	Jim Wintersteller 8	9	10	11
Petrosino Quintet	Mic	15	16	17	18
Featuring:	Night	Groovemaster	23	24	25
John Cooper	20	22	23	24	25
Eric Likkel	21	22	23	24	25
Curtis Nunley	21	22	23	24	25
Chris Berger	21	22	23	24	25
Michael Pease	21	22	23	24	25
	Cover	The Janglers	29	30	